

BIRNEY IS ELECTED—BIRNEY WILL
ELECTED—VOTES NOT THROWN
AWAY OR GIVEN FOR POLK.
Freemen! Republicans! Democrats!
who are true to their hearts and to the
country, rejoice. The redemption of your
cause and your country draweth nigh,
your sin has not only risen but is rising
the meridian in a blaze and flame of glory.
'Tell it not in Gath! Publish it not
Akelon.' Sons and maidens of fair Col-
umbia shall no longer wear the Garter
chains.

NOTICE

BRO. WILLEY :
Will you please give notice in the Standard that I contemplate a tour to Canada to secure the Standard character and condition of that portion of our population, who have recently made their escape from the land of bonds and chains to the state of Liberty, and to lend some humble aid to promote their comfort and mental and moral improvement.

I propose, Providence permitting, to spend at least six months on this visit, and as it will extend to the month of June, I shall be able to visit all the principal cities, and to see some of our abolitionists in this town, and to be enabled to do good from my neighboring towns, all which will be gratefully received and faithfully appropriated to the use and to the wish of the donors. A respectable committee is raised in this town to superintend the mission.

Should suitable encouragement be given, I propose to leave home as soon as possible, and to return in the month of September.

Money for this object may be raised in 144th inst.
Rev. D. Thurston of this town, chairman of the
Committee, or to Deacons Dole, or Prescott, &c.
of the Lowell.

If desired, I will take charge of any lot or
bundles containing goods directed to the care of
Miss Coburn, Canada.

Yours in behalf of the poor, neglected, degraded
and crushed.

WINTHROP, Oct 1, 1844.

SAMUEL FOGG.

We hope Eld. Fogg will meet with sufficient suc-
cess on his tour. It would no doubt be highly re-
flectory to the friends of the fugitives in Cana-
da.

ACTION. ACTION.

We would urge on the friends of Liberty in this
State the importance of great activity during the
month of October. We have

time, and they should be vigorously improved. There are hundreds of men in the State who can talk to the people with great benefit in their school houses if they would but attempt it. These must be called out—the young men and men of all ages. Do not wait for some eminent man from abroad, but go to work yourself. Your success will often surprise you. Take your tracts and papers and invite your townsmen, or neighboring townsmen, to come together in their school houses. Be willing to do a little good if you cannot do great good. Are there no tracts on your own or your neighbor's shelves, secured with Just 3. HUB.

There are men enough in every county to sustain useful county meetings if they would call and attend them. Cannot liberty men talk as well as reformed drunkards? A great work is to be done to clear the minds of thousands of the delusion thrown over them before the last election. Thousands are with us in heart who were betrayed by sophistry and did not vote at all. Could see this one.

Where there is not a town liberty association it would be highly useful to form one without delay. The cause in other states is going forward nobly, (see letters from N. Y.) and we must miss the gain expected of us in November. Let us be done, by kindness, faithfulness and self-denial.

LECTURES.

Rev. C. C. Cone and Eld. Whitney are toiling in the field and doing good service for the cause, but we fear there is not that generosity and justice manifested in their support that there ought to be. How can they be expected to work without reasonable support when it can so easily be rendered to them? We invite immediate attention to this, and ask those with whom they labor and other friends of the slaves to furnish these self-denying men with the means of prosecuting their labor.

with cheerful hearts and strong hands.

MR. COBURN AGAIN.

This man has made a further attempt to elicit his silly story referred to. He complains of us for not publishing his communication. We did not do this for two reasons. We were under no obligation to do so, and its character was exceptional. He must write in respectful style if he expects us to publish for him.

He attempts to make something out of our remark that his letter to us was not received till our first article was published, when he says we received it two days before the date of that paper.

There they say, which we do not believe, it is sufficient reply that what our paper is ordinarily filled, except a few items, two days before its date; and our article had gone the printer was sent, and the paper, and the paper chiefly filled by collecting news from all hands, we said "published," without stopping to be more particular. This is enough for a reasonable man.

Another great point is that he said he "remembered too much," and afterwards not they were hired for people of common sense, and they have no difficulty in understanding our meaning. It is not so difficult to understand our meaning as you hide it under your own internal mark of credulity to hide it from others.

The next significant effort is to show a falsehood in our own statement, that the liberty party was not organized in Maine in 1840; and here I give a fair specimen of the total want of reliability in his statements on the whole subject. He says the liberty vote of that year was 365, who it was 194. I stated, that we were going to publish the "Brocade of Freedom," and that the paper was published at Lewiston, with Liver, by a

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Hallowell, Aug. 1, 1844. 51

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Dec. 1843.

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losses by fire since the 1st of July 1843, and receipts, including cash on hand, have been a equal to the losses and other expenses of Company.

PELEG WADSWORTH, Travelling Agent
Bath, July 1, 1844.

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JUST received a large supply of Holden's A
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